## HORSELESS MAIL WAGONS.

Experiments Under Way for Improving the United States Postal Service.

Inventors at Work, Under Official Guidance, on a Model Vehicle for City or Country.

DETAILS ARE JEALOUSLY GUARDED.

Assistant Postmaster General Neilson Consents to Let the Journal Readers Learn What Is Being Done and Aimed At.

Washington, D. C., March 3.-Horseless mail wagons are to be an addition to the United States Postal Service in a short time. With the displacement of the horse as a motive power in ever-extending and enlarging fields of commercial life, it is not at all wonderful that the Government offiinls have contemplated replacing the equines in Uncle Sam's service by a better and cheaper force. This has been tried in the substitution of the bicycle for the horse in the army, and now some other power is to be attached to the conveyances of the voluminous mails of the nation.

The Post Office officials are rather silent about the project at present, but it is a fact that new experiments are now being made with vehicles, to run without horses and to carry the malls.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Neilson has had the subject under consideration for months, and a machine or wagon upervision, that, if a success, will displace

would not say anything about it yet.

shook them until they were dazed. He then took them to the police station.

Pacific Mortgages Called Void. Central Railroad Company this afternoon iled a sensational answer to the foreclosure suits of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Con sany in the Northern Pacific case, isliming that all of the mortgages on the Northern Pacific property are null and void, and that the bonds issued under them are virtually worthless. The amount of

Washington, March 3.—The circulation of all kinds of money in the United States

Moran's Plunge Into the Harlem. Andrew Moran, forty-eight years old, of No. 2362 Third avenue, an iron worker, while ployed on the new Harlem bridge, at 12:30 dek yesterday fell a distance of thirty i from the top of a derrick into the tor. When he came to the surface he is drawn up to the staging by several his fellow workmen and an ambulance is called. He was nearly frozen and had ealp wound.

Never Too Old to Burgle. George Sandford, a seventy-year-old paint-r, who says he has no home, was held in



is now being constructed, partly under his

General Nellson. "You see, the project is in its infancy, and I would rather the pa-

\$466,401.18 and costs,

The suit was brought by Mr. Avereli in July, 1883, as a stockholder of the American Company, to compel Mr. Barber and others to transfer to the American Company certain patents known as the De Smedt patents, relating to asphalt paying, which Mr. Barber and his associates had purchased and taken title to in their own names, while being at the same time a trustee or director of the American Company, and to account

\*\*Oh, I can't explain it to you yet," said JANITORS TO BE EVICTED. TO EXEMPTTHE CHURCHES

DR. GOTTHEIL'S PORTRAIT.

A Work of Art That Will Be on Exhibition

SEVEN DESERTERS

by Painter Fromkes This Week

Prominent Hebrews from all parts of the city, and particularly those who attend the Temple Emanu-El at Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, will this week visit the studio of Artist M. Fromkes at No 543 Fifth avenue, to view the painting which he recently finished of the Rev. Dr Gustav Gottheil, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El. Mr. Fromkes was asked by Mrs. William

Einstein, who had charge of the art exhi-

Binstein, who had charge of the art exhibition at the recent Hebrew Charity Fair, to contribute some work of his own to the benevolent exposition. He had almost linished the handsome portrait of the venerable rabbl and mad, that his gift to the fair. It was soon purchased by the trostees of the temple, where it whil adorn the vestry room after next week.

Mr. Fromkes is a self-mad' young man. He was born on February 19, 1872, in this city, and studied art at the National Academy of Design under Edgar M. Ward, and later under William M. Chase, Aside from his work in pastels and oils, he has none remarkably clever things in book and news paper illustrations. Readers of the Journal will remember frequent meritorious specimens of his work, which have appared in the columns of this newspaper. One of his very best efforts is the life-size portrait of Jordan L. Mott, of Mott Haven, painted two years ago at the millionarie's country home at Rye, N. Y. Mr. Mott was

Caught Trying to Escape from Their Cell in Castle Williams in a Storm.

but Uncle Sam's Sentries Were Vigilant.

Allen, the Supposed Ringleader, Descried Bar of Which Had Been Cut. A Strange Rowboat.

In the midst of the storm of Sunday night last a number of deserters from the army made a determined and daring attempt to escape from their prison in Castle Williams, Governor's Island. Their departure, which had evidently been carefully planned, was had evidently been carefully planned, was aground. No land could be seen in the thick haze.

The wind had things its own way yesterday in New York and vicinity. To pedestrians it made itself peculiarly disagreeable. It made the hats of gentlemen play tag with each other in the air.

To the average man on the street it appeared to be a record breaker, but the instruments in Forecaster Duun's eyrle in the

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Baymen During the Snow Storm on Monday.

Patchogue, L. I., March 3.-Baldwin Gordon, Zeph Gordon, Charles Weeks, William Smith, William Swezey and Fred Gordon, Patchogue baymen, had a terrible experience in crossing the bay to Patchogue in yesterday's storm. The men started from A Roaring Wind from Texas Placed Watch Hill, on the Great South Beach, in a little sharple sloop. The wind was dead ahead from the northwest and the terrific seas threatened every minute to engulf their boat. The men were compelled to cling to A ROPE MADE OUT OF BEDCLOTHES. the hatchways to prevent themselves from NEARLY EVERYBODY HAD A "HIGH HAT," being washed overboard.

Sall was shortened and soon after a snow Which Couldn't Be Reached by the Owner, Leaving His Cell by a Window, a storm sprang up. The gale carried them into a field of moving ice. They could not see where they were going. About 3 o'clock their boat grounded, they supposed, off Dunton's Point, several miles east of Patchegue.

## FOILED, LOST IN GREAT SOUTH BAY. BLOWN FROM A TRAIN.

A Newark Man Seriously Injured by Being Hurled from the Platform of a Car.

the City at Its Mercy Yesterday.

and the Hat Stores Did a Rushing Business-A Velocity of Fifty-six Miles.



INCIDENTS OF YESTERDAY'S LONE STAR ATMOSPHERIC DISTURBANCE. A breeze that blew fifty-six miles an hour, and which is said to have come from Texas—having emanated there, it is thought, in the discussion

A preeze that blew firty-six finites an flour, and which is said to have come from the Easex Market int, charged with burglary. He was immediately preceding the late "fistic carnival" in the Southwest—invaded the city yesterday, and had things pretty much its own way. It thumped, pounded, and at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning in the of Henry Vilmerster, of No. 180 South hurled and hammered poor humanity; pruned trees, tore down signs and destroyed clothing and headgear.